

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVII—NUMBER 17.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1931.

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BETHEL'S LARGEST CROWD ATTENDS CELEBRATION

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Last Indian Raid at Bethel in 1784, which took place here last Monday, doubtless drew the largest crowd of people ever assembled in this village. The skies were overcast all day with rain threatening several times, finally breaking out in a heavy shower about six o'clock in the afternoon, but the clouds did not prevent a crowd of thousands who lined the streets by nine o'clock in the morning awaiting the parade and remained throughout the day.

They came. They saw. But they did not conquer. The expected attack on this town by the Indians really did occur on August 3 as was reported by our trusty scouts. While they succeeded in destroying Fred Clark's cabin and scalping Evander Whitman they did not permanently injure our fair village, thanks to the timely rescue work of Capt. Edmund Smith and his Rangers. Work has begun to repair the damages wrought by the redskins and by the end of next week we expect to be enjoying our usual normalcy.

The Sesqui-Centennial Celebration of the Last Indian Raid was a marked success. Due to a remarkable co-operation on the part of all the people of Bethel, an event was staged last Monday which will not shortly be forgotten by those fortunate enough to be present.

The greatest parade that ever marched down a street in Western Maine started the activities of the day. A partial outline of the parade will serve as a reminder of its magnificence.

Escort of State Police. Indians participating in Pageant, led by Chief Big Foot. (Hugh Thurston). Settlers and Rangers. Horses used contributed by O. B. Brown. Birch Bark Canoe on travels. Molly Ockett. (Miss Frances Carter). Mellie and Gram Dunham in a cart drawn by three yoke of oxen, driven by Mr. Merrill. Uncle Simon and Aunt Maria and baby. (Frank Hunt and Vivian Wright). Deacon Silas and Sister Rebecca representing aristoocracy of 50 years ago. (Henry Boyker, Cora Brown, and Margaret Tibbels). Country doctor on horseback. (Harry Head). Ephraim and Melissa. Hiram (B. W. Kimball). Old timers with baby in carriage. (Mrs. Alice, Mrs. Bernice Heath, Henrietta Heath). Old Mason Meat Cart (L. U. Bartlett). Oldest male resident, William L. Chapman. (F. L. Edwards' car). Oldest female resident, Mrs. John Philbrook. (Dwight P. Brown's car). Marshall. (Albert S. Grover, Adjutant Geo. A. Mundy Post, No. 84, A. L.). Aids mounted on spirited horses. President of the Day. (Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hastings). Fifth U. S. Infantry Band of 50 pieces, led by Capt. Sleeper. Auxiliary float. (Gold Star Mothers). Buckfield Post, American Legion. Boy Scouts of Bethel. Mr. Collins Morgan, Civil War Veteran. (Dr. Twaddle's car). Original Colonies. (Mrs. Erma Young). Goddess of Liberty. (Miss Ruth Brink). Uncle Sam. (Enoch Foster). Amos 'n' Andy. (Albert Flanders). Vernon Church in Bethel. (Methodist, Congregational and Universalist). Lion's Club float. Sons of Veterans and Auxiliary. Bethel Grange float. Alder River Grange float. Bethel A. F. O. float. Oda Fellows and Relatives float. Young Americans. (West Bethel) Grover Hill. Ambulance float. (S. S. Greenleaf). Bethel Playground float. Fire and Drum Corps. (Harrison Post, American Legion). East Bethel A. F. O. float. J. P. Skillings float. H. F. Thurston and Son float. N. S. Stowell & Co. float. Green Stamp Stores float. D. Grover Brooks float. J. B. Ham Co. H. I. Bean. Roy Moore. Van Tel. & Tel. Co. Central Maine Power Co. (H. P. Austin). Clarence Bennett. Farwell & Wicket. Herrick Bros. Co. J. B. Chapman. Fridtjof float. (J. P. Butts). Robertson Service Station. Russell's L. G. A. Store. Selectmen of Bethel. LaRue's Court, consisting of the town's deliberators. Sonja Pond float. (Robert Clough). Irving Carver. Edward P. Lyon.

The baseball game between Lovell and Bethel found Bethel in one of its pensive moods. The Lovell bats banded out a 11 to 4 victory which

Scenes at Bethel's Celebration Last Monday



Upper Left—Old Stage Coach with passengers.

Upper Right—Birch Bark Canoe on travels, followed by Molly Ockett and Indian Warriors.

Center—Mellie and Gram Dunham

Lower Left—Arrival of Rangers and Retreat of Indians. Lower Right—Settlers Captured and Bound.

Photos by Meade's Studio, Kennebunk

APPRECIATION FROM A VISITOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S NIGHT AT BEAR RIVER GRANGE

The letter below, received by Chairman Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, only confirms the sentiment expressed last Monday by many visitors to our town during the Celebration events:

Summer address, Lovell, Me. August 3, 1931 To the Chairman of the 150th Anniversary Program, Bethel, Maine.

Dear Sir: I want you and your committee to know how much I enjoyed and appreciated your remarkable program of August 3rd. Though I have traveled much both in this country and abroad this is the first time I have ever seen a pageant illustrating the historical development of a town. All of the hard work and thought that you put into it rendered big returns to your audience. Please transmit to the church committee also my deep appreciation of their hospitality and Christian service in serving so fine a meal at so modest a price!

Sincerely yours, AUGUSTUS KLOCK

Regular meeting of Bear River Grange was held Saturday evening, Aug. 1, with the young folks in charge as follows:

Master—Addison Saunders Overseer—Daniel Wright Lecturer—Gwendolin Godwin Secretary—Ernest Holt Treasurer—Clarence Egan Pianist—Hilda Fleet Pommara—Lorena Perren Flora—Una Stearns L. A. Steward—Bertha Rogers

The officers were seated with a march, and the regular order of business carried on in a very able manner. Grange was opened in form and the minutes of the last meeting were read. On motion it was voted to invite

Franklin Grange to visit us Aug. 29 as they were unable to accept the former invitation.

Several were called upon from Aziscoos, Winthrop of Shelburne, and Groveton Granges for remarks. The Worthy Lecturer, Gwendolin Godwin, presented the following program: Song, "My Old Kentucky Home." All reading. Hilda Fleet. Tableau with reading, "When Grandma Was Young." Robert Davis and Hilda Fleet, in charge of Bertha Rogers. Singing a song backwards, encore.

Tableau, "Three Things the Grange Stands For," in charge of Lorena Perren. Song, "Old Black Joe." All reading, encore. Robert Davis. Recitation, encore, Gwendolin Godwin. Contest between colleges, Yale, Harvard, and Bates. Won by Harvard. Song, "Long Long Trail." All

A march was formed and Master Robert Storey and wife of Aziscoos Grange led the way to the dining room where about 75 guests were seated. Returning to the upper hall the members enjoyed a few dances. A census was taken and found 55 from Aziscoos Grange, 8 from Winthrop Grange, Shelburne, N. H., 2 from Groveton, N. H., 3 from Bear River Grange (including 11 more able to be present certainly proved what the young folks can do if called upon and the committee put lots of work into the program. The next regular meeting will be "Saunders' Night." The roll call: "Favorite Thoughts from the Ritual."

EXTRA COPIES OF SPECIAL EDITION OF CITIZEN

People who did not obtain their copy of the Special Edition of the Citizen issued on Monday in honor of the Sesqui-Centennial Celebration, may secure copies at the Citizen office, Bossman's Drug Store, or Robertson Service Station. This issue contains 24 pages, all devoted to sketches of people living or doing business in Bethel, and a few historical articles. It is illustrated with nearly one hundred illustrations of local people and places, making it the most complete work of the kind ever issued in this town. The price is 25 cents and a copy will be mailed to any address in the United States on receipt of the above amount.

Mrs. Stanley Wenzel, who was called to Nova Scotia by the illness of her father returned home Wednesday. Mrs. Gertie R. Bean of Gorham, N. H., is caring for the family of her father, Mrs. Winfield Howe, during her absence.

Walter Yates and family and mother from California are visiting at T. B. Barbee and with other relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Herbert Jackson and Mrs. Plummer of Portland were guests of Mrs. Philip Chapman Wednesday.

NOTICE

Will all those who contributed pictures for the dinner on August 31 call at Mrs. Frank Robertson's, Main Street for their pictures.

TRACK RECORD AT RIVERSIDE BROKEN AT THURSDAY RACES

At the races held at Riverside Park last Thursday afternoon, July 30, the record for the track was broken by Gally McGregor driven by Chappelle of Bangor, who set the record of 2.11 1/2.

The horsemen pronounced the track the best they had ever driven on. These races were held in preparation for the races to be held during Bethel Fair on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 4 and 5. The success of the races was better than expected while the crowd was very small.

2.10. Won by Northern Tree, Snell, Mechanic Falls, 2.12 1/2. 2d, David Redne, Burns, Marblehead, Mass.

2.22. Peter Calloway, Chappelle, Bangor, 2.14 1/2. 2d, Silver Napoleon, Jordan, Welchville.

2.27. Gordon Cameron, Eastman, Cornish, 2.11 1/2. 2d, Calment Anvil, Burns, Marblehead, Mass.

Free for all. Gally McGregor, Chappelle, Bangor, 2.11 1/2. 2d, Sparkle, Jordan, Welchville.

BOOKS ADDED TO BETHEL LIBRARY IN JULY

About the Murder of Geraldine Foster, Anthony Abbott. Somewhere in This House, Rufus King. The Two Ticket Puzzle, J. J. Conington. Murder for Profit, Wm. Bolitho. The Windmill on the Dune, M. E. Waller. Festival, Struthers Durt. Genghis Khan, The Emperor of all Men, Harold Lamb.

AIR CIRCUS ATTRACTING CROWDS AT WEST BETHEL THIS WEEK

The Good Luck Air Circus from Hartford, Conn., will stage an air circus daily at Bennett's Field, West Bethel. Ray Cate, nationally known parachute jumper, says he will perform every evening and Sunday for the amusement of the local people. Lyman Dause, who is a transport pilot and "well known flyer, will put on a 75 Trivol Air through its paces and also carry passengers.

"AS HUSBANDS GO" AT LAKEWOOD

Bethel Crothers, acknowledged the foremost of woman playwrights, wrote in her latest play "As Husbands Go" what critics universally consider her best work. The play was produced in New York last winter and was praised by everyone who saw it. A run of three months concluded only a fortnight ago and the presentation of "As Husbands Go" at Lakewood next Monday night by the Lakewood Players, will be the first time this play has been seen outside of New York City and Los Angeles. The presentation of the comedy drama will have added interest from the fact that Catherine Callan Dunne, who created the role of Emmie Schaefer, the widow, in the New York production, and who is now appearing in "She Went to the Cupboard," has been persuaded to remain over for another week and play her original part.

"As Husbands Go" deals with the romantic adventures of two wealthy women from Iowa, Emmie Sykes, a widow, and Lucille Lillard, who is married to a comfortable, easy-going husband. While in Paris both fall in love. Emmie with a middle-aged Frenchman and Lucille with a handsome Englishman. Lucille promises the Briton to return home and persuade her husband to secure a divorce. When she arrives in her Iowa home she finds it more difficult than she imagined as her husband is genuinely in love with her. Meanwhile the two foreigners follow them and the Frenchman renews his protestations of affection for the fluttering Emmie who tries to assist Lucille and only makes matters worse. The husband invites the English visitor on a fishing trip and what Jewish pie forms the plot of a considerably written, intelligent and thoughtful play. "As Husbands Go" has been called one of the best plays of this or any other season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. H. and daughter Ellen of Lovell, N. H., and Mrs. Carrie Wicks of North Newry are guests of Mrs. B. A. Foster on August 3.

ODEON HALL, Bethel

FRIDAY, AUG. 7
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
"Young Desire"
PRIZES FOR LADIES
SATURDAY, AUG. 8
A RADIO PICTURE
"Danger Lights"
Great Railroad Thriller
"ARTIST" COMEDY NEWS
20c and 35c



Mrs. Winfield S. Howe is visiting in Ipswich, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lapham were in Lewiston Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Nellie Brickett has returned to town after several weeks' vacation.

Miss Irvin Russ spent Tuesday with her cousin, Mrs. G. E. Brown.

Frank Hamlin of Berlin spent the week end with his sister, Miss Annie Hamlin.

Mrs. Jennie King of Buckfield is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lucian Littlehale.

Mrs. Helen Tolman of Framingham, Mass., was last week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith.

Mrs. Andrew Cals of Berlin is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Jack McMillin is building a bungalow on the site of his home which was destroyed by fire last year.

Albert Clark and family of Melrose, Mass., are spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark.

Miss Lillian Fuller is working for Mrs. Daniel Spurrin.

Mrs. Bertha Kenton was the week end guest of Edith L. Morse.

Ollo Bushman of Kennebunk was in town for the Celebration.

Clarence Meade of Kennebunk was a business visitor in town Wednesday.

W. H. Young of Portland was in town Monday to attend the Celebration.

Ara Smith of Mechanic Falls spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith.

William Eldridge and son Arthur of Rockport, Mass., were in town Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Sanborn and Arthur Kelso of Portland spent the week end at G. N. Sanborn's.

Mrs. W. H. Sears with her son and daughter are spending the week at Chebeague Island in Casco Bay.

Miss Grace Ames and relatives from New York have arrived in town and will spend a month at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, son Richard, and Mrs. Tena Thurston are spending several days this week at Bosebuck Camps, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Portey Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown entertained over the Celebration Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richardson and daughter Marion of Ipswich, Mass. Mrs. Noel Smith, Northampton, Mass., and Mrs. Lora Hall of Boston, Mass.

The Ladies' Club will hold their usual Summer Sale at Garland Chapel on Aug. 13 at 2:30. There will be useful household and fancy articles, home cooked food, candy and the table where you may meet friends socially.

Week end visitors at S. S. Greenleaf's were Mrs. J. C. Stevens and Mrs. E. J. Webster of Chesterville. Mrs. Lena Craig of Farmington, Dr. E. L. Greenleaf and Mrs. Nora Daggett of Madam, Mrs. C. H. Storry of Addison, Percy Whitman and Mrs. Olive Grant of Skowhegan, and Mrs. John Hotchkiss of Skata.

The artistic work of C. F. Griffin of Lewiston, who last week decorated many of the business places and residences, was even on the booths on the Midway Monday.

The playground, under the supervision of Mrs. Constance Alger and the greased pig were the only advertised attractions which failed to materialize. The greased pig was climbed by John Twaddle who won the prize.

At 4 P. M. the celebrators were privileged to dance on an outdoor floor constructed especially for the occasion by Dr. S. S. Greenleaf.

The local Legion Post wishes to especially give credit: To "Bill" Garey for his assistance. His encouragement, his good humor, his willingness to do anything at any time, and his ability to accomplish things that no one else could, made this affair the success it was.

Story of Coffee



Picking Coffee Berries in Brazil.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE recent announcement that coffee consumption in the United States climbed to a total of 13 pounds per person in 1930, adds interest to the checkered career of the beverage since it was first brewed in the Near East, a millennium and a half ago.

There are about 88 species of coffee plants but only a few of them are extensively cultivated for commercial use. The coffee plant is a cousin of the cinchona tree from the bark of which quinine is produced. Gambier, which furnishes tanning material and dyes that bear the same name, and madder from the roots of which a substance is extracted that is important in some red dyes, also are related to the coffee plant.

The coffee plant started its world wide ramblings centuries ago. Beginning in the hills of Ethiopia, it "jumped" the Red Sea and coffee plantations began to rise above the soil of the extreme southern tip of Arabia where the famous Mecca coffee now is produced. Later it was carried to Europe (about 250 years ago) and then to the West Indies and Brazil.

Tradition has it that the discovery of coffee's stimulating effect upon the human system was an accident. One story runs that the plant was discovered in the fourth century by a group of monks who had been driven out of Egypt and found refuge in the Ethiopian hills. The monks maintained themselves by agriculture and sheep and goat raising. One night a monk reported to his leader that the goats would not rest—that they were wide awake and frisking about during the hours when they should be quiet. The leader started investigations that led to the coffee plant which he found the animals consumed while browsing on the hillsides. He chewed a few of the berries from the strange bush and found that they kept him unusually alert during the night services which were held in accordance with his religion.

Although coffee did not strike a popular cord among Europeans until the fifteenth century, as early as the reign of Charles II, in the middle of the seventeenth century there were more than 3,000 coffee houses in London. Today coffee is a popular brew in every continent and on the civilized islands of the seas, with the United States as the world's leading consumer. More than 1,500,000,000 pounds of coffee were imported by the United States last year.

First Used as a Paste.
But the coffee berry has had its ups and downs during its rise to fame in the beverage world. Its first use was in the form of a paste which was eaten. Early Moslems were not permitted to drink wine, so they learned the art of making a brew from coffee berries. The name coffee is derived from the Arabic word *Kahveh*, which was pronounced *Kahveh* by the Turks. *Kahveh* was the general Arabic term for intoxicating liquors.

According to some authorities, the first cup of coffee was drunk as a refreshment at Aden, Arabia, in the fifteenth century. Cairo began drinking the beverage about 10 years later. Meanwhile Moslem leaders held a meeting at Mecca where they decided that coffee should be banned. That was in 1511. As a result of the Mecca decision, coffee warehouses were burned and coffee houses were closed in many parts of the Mohammedan world. Some of the coffee house proprietors were beaten with their own brewing utensils by fanatical Moslems.

The ban in Egypt lasted only thirteen years, when Sultan Selim I gave coffee his stamp of approval. He emphasized his approval of the brew by ordering the execution of two Persian doctors who had denounced the use of coffee as injurious to health. Today Egypt is among the largest coffee drinking regions of the world. Some desert people of Egypt and the Near East use the beverage in connection with religious observances.

In the East, coffee is usually used in powdered form. The coffee beans are placed in a mortar and pounded. Then the powder is put into boiling water. The coffee maker serves the beverage only after a prescribed ceremony. He pours a small quantity of the liquid into one cup and then rinses each cup with the brew. After all cups have been rinsed, the rinsing liquid is poured on the fire as a tribute to Sheikh ash Shadhilly, the coffee drinkers' patron. Half a cup

is served first to the eldest and most honored guest. To hand a full cup to a guest would be an insult.

Coffee Map of the World.
If one were to construct a coffee map of the world, filling in coffee-growing areas in black, he would find most of his dark area on the portion of the world map between the Tropics of Capricorn and the Tropic of Cancer. Mexico would be filled in from the Tropic of Cancer to its southernmost border. The whole area of Central America and a wide coastal rim around the northwestern shoulder of South America, including portions of Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru on the Pacific, and Colombia and the Guianas on the Atlantic would also be marked, as well as Jamaica, Haiti, Porto Rico, and Santo Domingo.

An inverted pear-shaped area on the Atlantic coast of Brazil from Bahia to a point south of Rio de Janeiro in Brazil is the world's leading coffee-producing area. In this region is Sao Paulo state whose prosperity rises and falls with the condition of the coffee industry. Coffee is responsible for the fact that the state has more miles of railroads than any other state in the republic. The railroad leading from Santos, the world's chief coffee port, to Sao Paulo, the world's coffee capital, is one of the richest steel highways because it is literally a coffee funnel, the smaller end of the funnel being set in ships' holds at Santos.

The first coffee berries did not reach Brazil until 1727. Today coffee and Brazil are nearly synonymous. In Sao Paulo state alone there are more than 40,000 coffee plantations with 600,000,000 trees in production. New trees numbering 158,000,000 have been set out and soon will be in production. One plantation owns its own railroads, highways, shops, stores and warehouses.

Africa has several coffee-growing regions. Liberia, Sierra Leone and a portion of southern Nigeria are large producers. The coastal zones of the Belgian Congo and a portion of Angola, Mozambique and Kenya are dotted with plantations while Ethiopia, original home of the famous coffee berry, continues to produce. Coffee plantations in Madagascar are confined to the eastern half of the island.

The southwestern corner of the Arabian Peninsula continues to grow the so-called Mecca coffee, and this also is an important coffee-growing region of Asia. Java and neighboring islands have successfully grown coffee transplanted from Liberia, and New Guinea's eastern plantations are showing promise in the coffee industry. Australia's coffee-growing region is in Queensland, her so-called "sugar bowl" of the continent.

How the Bean is Handled.
The coffee plant grows to a height of from 15 to 20 feet. Its blossoms remain on the plant only a day or two when the petals wither and fall and the fruit begins to take shape. A bush produces from two to three crops a year. Ripe coffee berries resemble dark red cherries. Inside the "cherries" are two coffee beans (the coffee of commerce) which are extracted by various processes.

The beans are enveloped in a delicate skin and fleshy pulp. In Arabia these coverings are removed by the old drying method. The berries are spread out on a drying floor a few inches deep where they are frequently stirred so that each berry may be exposed to the sun. The pulp covering dries in from two to three weeks after which the berries are pounded until the coffee beans are set free.

The most popular method of hulling is the wet method. The berries are brought in from the field and placed in tanks. The mature berries will sink to the bottom of the tank where they are drawn off through pipes and conveyed to crushing machines. The crushed mass passes to a water tank where it is stirred to separate the beans. The beans fall to the bottom of the tank and are withdrawn. At this stage the beans are covered with a slimy film which is removed by placing them in a vat where fermentation sets up. Then they are washed, dried and sacked for market, the latter process consisting of assorting the beans into sizes, colors, and eliminating any foreign bodies from the mass.

Young coffee plants must be given protection from the sun for several months after they break through the ground. Some planters shade them with palm leaves; some by building a matting-covered frame over the plants about three feet above the ground.

WHY Title of "Dan" Was Given to Cupid

"Dan" is an old title of honor equivalent to lord, master or sir. It is related to the Spanish "don" and like that title is probably derived from Latin "dominus," lord. "Dan" is now obsolete except in a few special connections, but formerly it was commonly applied to distinguished men, nobles, scholars, poets and even doctors. Edmund Spenser applied the title to Geoffrey Chaucer and since then it has been applied to many poets. In Book IV of the "Faerie Queene" Spenser wrote:

Dan Chaucer, well of English underflood,
On Faerie's eternal heart of wit to be
to be.

In Roman mythology Cupid, the son of Mercury and Venus, is the god of love and is identified with the Greek Eros. The name is derived from Latin "cupido," meaning desire, passion or love, and Cupid was the personification of the amatory passions. He is generally represented as a beautiful naked boy with wings, carrying a bow and arrow and sometimes blindfolded. Among the early English writers, as well as the writers of other countries, Cupid was given various humorous titles. We find him playfully referred to as "dan Cupido" about 1394. In Shakespeare's time "Dan Cupid" was already part of everyday speech. In "Love's Labor's Lost," Act III, the poet puts the following words in the mouth of Blunt, one of the lords attending King Ferdinand of Navarre:

This whimping, whining, purbling,
wayward boy;
This tender-junior, giant-dwarf, Dan Cupid.

—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Falling Cat Can Always Land in Safety

That the cat always falls up on its feet is generally known, but the how and why of it was recently made the subject of a lecture by an English scientist. Fussy science as demonstrated at a lecture on the physics of sport, by knowing a trick we cannot imitate—It is of turning in the air. The star performer at the demonstration was the professor's kitten, which was held upside down and dropped a few inches on to a cushion. Always the kitten arrived comfortably on its feet. How is it done? The slow-motion cinematograph has given away the secret. With a lightning movement the cat draws in its front paws and stretches out the hind ones. In this position it is easy for the front part of the body to be rotated, and the other half follows suit an instant later.

Why Coxey's "March"
Mr. Coxey's good roads bill was introduced in congress in 1892. Under this bill the treasury was to issue legal tender notes for use in constructing good roads. This in turn would make employment for men who were out of work. Two years later a second and more complicated measure was introduced providing for non-interest bearing bonds. The army of the unemployed marched to Washington "as a living petition in favor of Coxey's scheme to provide flat money, good roads and work for the workers."

Why Human Hair Differs
The contour of the hair is determined by the shape of the hair shaft. The hair is curly or straight, depending upon its contour. The hair is curled or flattened if it is the more or less curved. The degree of curliness is influenced also by the conditions of the atmosphere; naturally curled hair becomes more curled when the hair is surcharged with moisture, and less so in dry weather.

Why Honey Is Good Food
Honey is one of the best of the high energy-producing foods, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Because it is composed almost entirely of simple sugars it can be assimilated with ease. Most sugars require action by the gastric and intestinal secretions to break them down into simple sugars similar to those occurring naturally in honey.

Why Rubber Heat From Rubber
Hard rubber will last in the weather much longer than soft rubber. If hard rubber is not placed in the sun or where the sun can reach it, it will last indefinitely. If it is placed where the direct rays of the sun will reach it, it will last from five to ten years.

Why Goatskin for Bags
Water is carried in the Indian army, in leather bags made of goatskin to accommodate the Mohammedans, who could not drink from a bag made of pigskin, and the Hindus, who would be unable to drink from one of catfish.

Why Ball Bounces
A ball bounces because the force with which it strikes the ground is tensed in one side. The air suddenly compressed within the ball is forced side pushes against the ground, sending the ball back.

Why Lath Shadows Show
The lines on a ceiling are caused by dust-laden air passing up through the plaster and leaving a deposit over the spaces between the laths.

Why "Veterinarian"
The word "veterinarian" is Latin in derivation. Veterinarius means of or pertaining to a beast of burden.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening with a large attendance. It was Gentlemen's Night and the officers' chairs were filled by the following:

Master—Edwin Perham
Overseer—Albert Russ
Steward—Dana Dudley
Asst. Steward—Otis Dudley
Secretary—G. W. Q. Perham
Treasurer—Fred M. Cole
Lecturer—Lester Felt
Chaplain—Lamont Brooks
L. A. Steward—Carl Brooks
Pamant—Everett Davis
Clerk—Everett Cole
Flora—Herman Cole
Gate Keeper—Linwood Felt

After the business meeting the following program was put on:

Song, encore, Merle Harriman
Song, encore, G. W. Q. Perham
Fables read by the Officers.
Talk on Insurance, Merle Harriman
Refreshments were served in the dining room, consisting of crackers, cheese, doughnuts, pies and punch.

The Flower Show given by the Garden Club last Friday was a great success and it was well patronized.

The Parent Teachers Association will hold their annual Field Day next Saturday, Aug. 9. Friday evening they will present the drama, "Prof. Pepp."

Saturday there will be sports and ball games on the V. L. S. Field. A baked bean dinner will be served in the Grange dining room and a dance in the Grange Hall in the evening.

Miss Lena Felt of Auburn spent the week end here and at her camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham have returned to their home, but Miss Maxine Ham is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudley for a while.

MILLETVILLE

Milletville was well represented at Bethel Celebration on Monday as follows: Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Jackson and party of five, Mrs. Rust Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millett and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Millett, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Berry, Misses Wade and Dorothy Richards, Don B. Jackson and Will Paul.

Mrs. Frank Abbott went Saturday night to see Mr. Chase, to Leche Mills where she celebrated her 60th birthday on the dance at the Pavilion. She stayed over the week end and enjoyed the celebration at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richardson and daughter Frances and Mrs. Swift were callers Sunday afternoon on Rust and Carl Jackson and families.

The more we study, the more we discover our ignorance.—Shelley.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS

1. What action of Ghandi's brought him into prominence?
2. What is the largest of the present day living animals?
3. What is the name of the professor in the polytechnic institute of Brussels who, with his assistant, attained an altitude of ten miles in a special type balloon, May 27?
4. What is the name of the biggest airplane in the world?
5. What is the name of the newest republic?
6. What member of the Harding cabinet was convicted of accepting a bribe in connection with the Teapot Dome cases?
7. Who first used the expression, "Don't give up the ship?"
8. Of what political party is the rooster an emblem?
9. What country is called the Emerald Isle?
10. To what type of domestic animal is the term ruminant applied?

ANSWERS

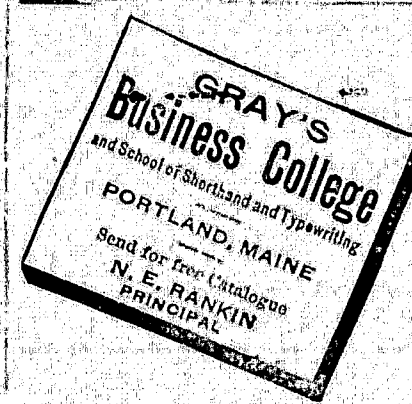
1. Last Week's Questions
1. Gravitation.
2. A record of the inspired utterances of Mohammed.
3. Wales.
4. A delta is a tract of land enclosed by the branches of a river's mouth.
5. Because of its resemblance to a Greek letter "D."

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LAKWOOD

BRINGING BROADWAY TO MAINE

Nights at 8 Daylight Saving ALL THIS WEEK Every Seat \$1 Phone 434-4331

"SHE WENT TO THE CUPBOARD"

A Comedy of Relations by Earl Crooker with Catherine Calhoun Doucet and Sylvia Field

STARTING MONDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 10
Lakewood Players Present
John Golden's Greatest Success

"AS HUSBANDS GO"

with CATHERINE CALHOUN DOUCET
(in her original role)

LOU LISSACK'S ORCHESTRA
Lakewood Dances
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Wealth of Historical

Interest in Old Boston

Boston is one of the oldest cities in the United States and few are possessed of greater historical traditions than this, "The Hub." Founded in 1630 under the lead of Gov. John Winthrop, it is a city in which landmarks, known to every school boy, abound.

To mention a few, there are Faneuil hall, "The Cradle of Liberty," the Old South Meeting house, the Old State house, the home of Paul Revere, the site of Griffin's wharf, where the Boston tea party was held, and the old North church, where the lanterns were hung out for Paul Revere.

Boston common, with its famous frog pond, remains intact, and the "Sacred Cod" still hangs in the hall of the house of representatives in the State house on Beacon hill. On School street is the site of the first public school in America, established in 1635.

The tourist will also wish to visit Charleston and see Bunker Hill monument, dedicated in 1843. At the Charlestown navy yard may be seen the United States frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides." And, of course, the visitor will wish to see Cambridge across the river, where Harvard university is located.

Lexington and Concord, famed sites of Revolutionary war battles, lie within easy ride of Boston—Boston Herald.

Story of Samson Found

in Oriental Literature

Discoveries on the site of the ancient city of Beth-Shean, in Palestine, by the Haverford college and archaeological expedition, confirm the scientific supposition that this city, mound on the border between Dan and Judah was once a part of Egypt's domain, once Philistine, once Hebrew, once Roman, once Byzantine; but it would have been more interesting if the American archaeologists had found something like a visiting card of the giant Samson, or a bit of jewelry with the monogram of a lady named Delilah, in the ruins. For it is supposed that it was here, at Beth-Shean, that the famous betrayal of Samson—the shearing of the luxuriant locks, which resulted in the loss of his Herculean powers—took place. Modern criticism is inclined to make rather light of the feats of Samson, as recorded in the Scriptures. Similar tales of a gigantic hero—even of his temptation and fall—are found in oriental literatures that go before the Hebrews.

Seems to Be No Limit

to English Vocabulary

Shakespeare had the greatest vocabulary in history. It was remarkably rich and exhibited most of the language resources of his time. Prof. Albert Cook, in his "Study of English," says that Shakespeare employed about 21,000 words; others say 15,000 or 21,000. But the number of words in the rapidly expanding vocabulary of modern times greatly exceeds that of Shakespeare's day. Dr. Joseph Jacobs in the New York Times "Saturday Review of Books," for November 16, 1913, states "that the average well-educated American or Englishman today can control from 30,000 to 35,000 words."

No estimate has been made of the number of words used by Huxley. His was a scientific mind, while Shakespeare's was entirely literary. Huxley had an unusually large fund of words at his disposal, and of necessity, had the wide and varied vocabulary of the natural and technical sciences at his command. From these sources he had a fund of words much greater and more varied than that in the possession of most writers. His writings abound with evidence of the enormous wealth of verbal material ready for ideas he wished to set forth.

Writer Absolves Nero;

Emperor Fought Flames

Arthur Welgall, the historian, has knocked into a cocked hat the notion that "Nero fiddled while Rome burned." Poor Nero! He not only did not know how to fiddle but was head of the fire brigade.

According to Mr. Welgall in his fine and scholarly volume on Nero, this gentleman when the fire broke out was at his country estate. And that exploded the popular notion that he set the place on fire for the fun of watching it burn.

He rushed back to town and spent six days and nights working like a Trojan—or like a Roman, it being another wrong notion that the Trojans worked harder than anybody else—and organizing fire brigades all over Rome trying to put the fire out.

When, however, it got out near his own magnificent home with its great collection of art treasures and he saw it was doomed, he stood on the river bank in front of the house and sang a funeral dirge, for Mr. Welgall states that Nero was one of the greatest singers that ever lived—a tall, robust, red-haired, freckled-faced open singer, more interested in his music than in fires or in burning Christians.

Thus do our notions crumble one by one before the onslaught of truth!—Albert E. Wiggin in International-Cosmopolitan.

Body of Cortes Rests

in Mexico City Church

The Mexican government announced not long ago that it is in possession of documents proving definitely that the remains of Hernando Cortes, Spanish conqueror of Mexico, are in the central altar of the church of Jesus Nazareno in Mexico City, says Pathfinder Magazine. For more than a century there has been a mystery as to the final disposition of the remains of Cortes. He died near Seville, Spain, on December 2, 1547, and his ashes were sent to Mexico about 15 years later and placed in the hospital founded by him in the Mexican capital. When the agitation against everything Spanish was at its height in 1823 the ashes of the conqueror were removed to the church near the hospital for fear that they might be desecrated. The church, which will be made a Cortes shrine, is near the hospital which still benefits by the will of Cortes. The conqueror of Mexico, like many other Spanish heroes of the time, was neglected after he returned to Spain. There is a story to the effect that he once forced his way through a throng around the carriage of the Emperor Charles and mounted the step. Charles demanded who he was. "I am a man," Cortes replied, "who has given you more provinces than your ancestors left you cities."

Sausages as Tithes

In the town of Döben, Germany, it seems, the church is entitled to receive 120 pounds of a certain kind of sausage, known as Mettwurst every year from the local tithe-payers. Recently the latter refused to supply the ration of sausage. The church invoked the aid of the law, and the tithe-payers had to deliver the customary Mettwurst. But the church was still unsatisfied—the sausage, it was alleged, was not up to standard—it contained too much beef. Mettwurst has always been a source of trouble in Mecklenburg-Schwerin. In many parishes the local clergyman was entitled to so many ells of the sausage from his parishioners. He always got the right length, but if he were unpopular, the Mettwurst was of the smallest possible thickness, there being nothing in the bond regarding its diameter.

Scientists Baffled by

Sound of Singing Sands

There are many points in this country and abroad where the sands of the seashore are said to make a sound and this is attributed to the disturbance of the particles by the wind, but the singing sands of the Arabian desert is a phenomenon which has attracted attention for a thousand years and without any really satisfactory explanation. Here there is no disturbance by the wind and yet there is plainly a noise at times which is variously described. It is a cross between a low moan and the reverberations of a deep-toned bell after the hammer's blow. The natives regard it as something supernatural. Dunes in many parts of the world have become known less for the legends connected with them than for the peculiarly characteristic sounds. Sonorous dunes at the extreme end of lower California have been responsible for a Mexican legend of a monastery buried under the shifting sands. Daily at Angelus time the natives listen for the faint resonance of its bells. In South Africa there are laughing sands, and near the end of the last century a mining engineer discovered rumbling sands in Chile, South America. Moaning sands have been found in the western Sahara, between Timbuctoo and Morocco, and musical dunes in the Libyan desert of Africa. Kauli, one of the group of the Hawaiian Islands, is famed for its barking sands.

National Parks Lure Millions

The national forests are not only national in ownership, but are becoming more and more national in employment. It is estimated that there were nearly 32,000,000 visitors to the various federal reservations in the past year, many of whom were really intent upon getting back to nature. Nearly 2,000,000 of the visitors were campers, while hundreds of thousands were hikers walking their way through the forests and over the mountains. The conveniently placed and well-equipped camp sites developed by the Forest service, together with the well laid out trails, have proven lures which have brought many a vacationist to the forests. The automobile was largely responsible for the tremendous number of visitors, carrying nearly 20,000,000 to the reservations.

Baths of Diocletian

Near the Termini railway station, the visitor to Rome will find the famous and immense ruins of the baths of Diocletian. They were constructed by the Emperor Maximian, A. D. 302, in honor of his colleague Diocletian, and were the largest baths in Rome. They were frequented by the citizens until the sixth century and then neglected, until they fell into decay, some parts being put to other uses, and others buried under constructions. Twenty years ago the Italian rulers were brought to light and the ancient halls and pavements were seen again. It can be recalled that the monks of Cerreto received the ruins in 1591 for their monastery and Michelangelo had the task of clearing the debris from the S. Maria della Angeli.

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L. M. STEARNS

Apatite in the Teeth

Apatite, appropriately enough, is one of the constituents of teeth. It appears from a report of the superintendent of the physics department of the National Physics Laboratory, London, England, in normal teeth the enamel consists of apatite crystals together with a second crystalline substance, at present unidentified, the report states. The National Physics Laboratory has been making a preliminary study of the crystal structure of teeth at the request of the dental research board.

Apatite is not an emotion, but a mineral made up of calcium, fluorine and phosphorus. It occurs in various colored six-sided crystals. It is a common source of phosphorus and the mineral is exported as fertilizer by Norway and Canada.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Surprising Answer

"Mrs. Wilson is so angry she won't speak to me," confided Michel.

"Really?" said Ethel. "What is she angry about?"

"I haven't the slightest idea. We met a couple of days ago, and she was talking as friendly as possible, when suddenly she flared up and hasn't noticed me since."

"What were you talking about?"

"Nothing in particular. I remember she said: 'I kiss my husband three or four times a day.'"

"And what did you say?"

"I said: 'Why, I know at least a dozen women who do the same,' and then she nearly had a fit."—London Tit-Bits.

Whitman and Lowell

At last Walt Whitman is safely ensconced in the hall of fame. He enters that airy coliseum 24 years after James Russell Lowell, who once called Whitman a "rowdy."

Lowell's epitaph was applied at a dinner in Cambridge, given for a visiting nobleman. The guest mentioned that he had a letter to Whitman from some English noble. "For God Almighty's sake don't deliver it!" cried Lowell. "Do you know who Walt Whitman is? He is a rowdy, a New York tough, a loafer, a frequenter of low places, friend of cab drivers."—New Republic.

Habit

One of the commercial bowlers in Los Angeles was playing off a tie in the last round and the score of the odd game was even when the last man of the team representing an automobile firm stepped up to the line. It was the first moment and the team captain, who to control himself, shouted:

"Come on, now, John! Only one ball in the pocket and the game is lost!"—Los Angeles Herald.

Rivale

Never before has the rivalry of the two famous writers been so bitter. You must admit that you can't blame your own higher powers for the rivalry. The two men were rivals with no other rivals in our time, and shared our faith.—Giff.

Need Not Visit Europe

for Literary Research

Two professors of English at Southern Methodist university published a book, "Famous Editions of English Poets," in which 18 volumes of verse are reproduced in full, just as they appeared in the originals, with photographic copies of the old title pages. This involved a vast amount of labor and research, and was done at Oxford university and the British museum, where original copies of such works as Shakespeare's sonnets, Pope's "Essay on Criticism," Byron's "The Prisoner of Chillon," and Tennyson's poems were available for copying. On returning to this country, the Texas professors were surprised to learn that all the rare volumes they had consulted overseas could have been found in libraries of their own state. This is an interesting incident, but it is more indicative of how our country has made intellectual progress while it expanded economically, and that it has libraries as well as skyscrapers to be proud of. It is not always necessary to rush to Europe for a draught from the Parnassian spring.

Charm of Mexico City

All visitors to Mexico of course desire to see the nation's capital. Here is a city of almost a million population, nestled high in a mountain valley. Its climate is said to be unequalled any place on earth, with the warmest days of summer never reaching 70 degrees. In Mexico City one may see a most excellent city with brilliant colors and flowers, a sublime architecture, elegant stores to say nothing of such pleasures as gambling, the flower market and the theaters.

Close at hand to the city, the "floating gardens" and the tombs at San Juan de los Rios. In another direction is Cuernavaca, a resort even in the days of the Emperor Maximilian and now connected with Mexico City by a line of railway.

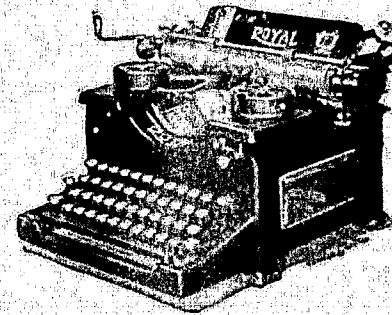
And over all broods the twin volcanoes—Popocatepetl and Iztaccihuatl.

Baby Born "Dead"

Brought to Life

Milwaukee.—Said by doctors to have been born lifeless, an infant was rushed to a hospital here while the father forced his breath into the baby's lung. The baby was placed in a "mechanical lung," and doctors said, its respiration became normal.

The baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mann Westendorf, near Fox Point. Dr. F. H. Schultz used every known artificial means available to induce life. Then Doctor Schultz ordered the father to run with him to his automobile and he speeded to Milwaukee with the infant, while the father kept his mouth glued to the baby's.



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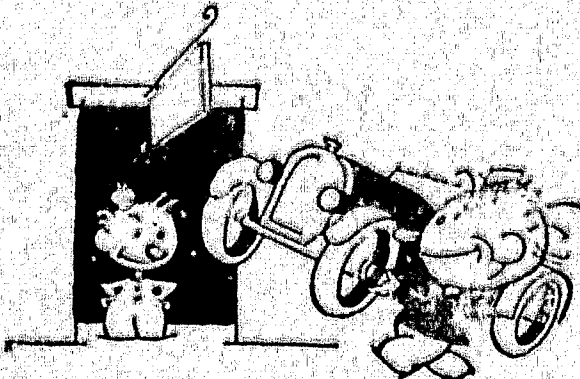
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News Review of Current Events the World Over

United States Steel Cuts Dividend Rate and Will Reduce Salaries—Germany Now Is Helping Herself.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



EDWARD W. PICKARD

UNITED STATES STEEL, generally regarded as the barometer of American business conditions, went on record when the directors at their meeting in New York reduced the quarterly dividend on common stock sharply from \$3.75 to \$1. The new dividend rate amounts to a reduction of 73.3 per cent.

At the same time the directors dealt with the wage question through a recommendation that salaries of officers and employees be adjusted, saving it to the management to determine the amount of reduction in pay. There was no mention of readjustment of wages and the officials would not comment on the possibility of this action, but in some quarters it was thought the directors were authorizing the first move in a program that would be extended to labor in case this became apparently unavoidable. President Hoover's administration took occasion to repeat its plan that there be no lowering of wage scales in key industries and of living standards, and President James A. Farrell of the United States Steel corporation has been regarded as one of the staunchest supporters of this policy.

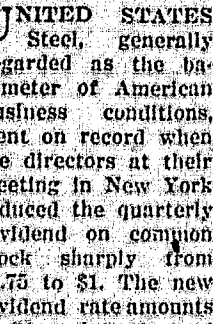
The reduction in salaries, it is understood, will be put into effect as soon as the adjustments can be worked out. The proposed cut will be applicable to all salaried employees and will average about 10 per cent, it is believed. One rumor is that some of the higher executives will accept larger reductions. President Farrell himself is in this latter category. The exact amount of his salary has never been made public, but one guess places it between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

The reduction of the dividend rate affects more than 200,000 stockholders. Steel stock is owned and traded in throughout the world. Wall Street took the news of the directors' action badly, though it had hoped the dividend rate would be placed no lower than \$1.25 a quarter.

More bold aviators successfully crossed the Atlantic ocean, though the first pair were far from reaching their destination. Hugh Hooton, Jr. and Clyde Pangborn took off from the New York municipal airport with the intention of flying to Moscow and thence around the world. All the way across the ocean they were through dense fogs and they were compelled to land in a farm field near Cardigan, Wales. They went on to London and continued their flight from there.

Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh started from Washington on their long and perhaps perilous aerial jaunt to Japan in their "Vindicator" biplane. The first leg, which was intended to take them as far as North Haven, Maine, where the summer home of Mrs. Lindbergh's parents, ended in Flushing by, New York, in the midst of a thunderstorm and heavy downpour of rain. The colonel announced that the radio tests had proved unsatisfactory and the flight was accordingly delayed until the apparatus was got to order.

The tour of the Lindberghs will take them up across Canada to the far North, across Alaska and to Japan by way of the Aleutian Islands. Their Lockheed Stinson plane has been equipped with every device needed to make the trip safe and successful. The colonel is chief pilot, his wife chief navigator, and both are qualified to work the wireless.



MR. STIMSON

Mr. Stimson, before leaving Berlin for London, issued a statement in which he said: "The American people have faith in the German people and believe in their future. My faith in Germany has been strengthened by my visit here. I believe the present difficulties are due mostly to temporary lack of confidence and that through courage and renewed confidence Germany's welfare will be restored."

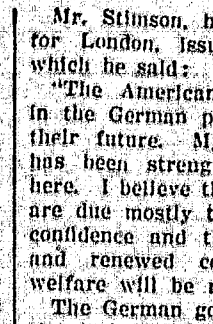
The German government announced the formation of the "Acceptance and Guarantee" bank with a capital of \$45,000,000 to facilitate the immediate financial transactions of the country and to make possible the reopening of all German banks. The Reichsbank and eleven other leading German banks guaranteed the credits to the new bank.

In addition to removing the restrictions on banking activities throughout the country, Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank and Chancellor for Brüning said they hoped the new bank would also help re-establish the closed Darmstädter and Nationalbank and save other small banks now tottering.

One important step taken by the government was the appointment of Herman Schmitz to assume control of all German banks during the crisis. He was made controller of the country's financial structure with power to draft plans to stop the flow of funds from the various banking houses. Herr Schmitz has been closely identified with the great chemical industries of Germany.

Interest is evidenced in Washington in the political future and plans of Henry P. Fletcher, veteran diplomat, who has just tendered to President Hoover his resignation as chairman of the tariff commission, effective on November 15. He is interviewed. Mr. Fletcher said tersely: "My plans are indefinite, but I certainly don't intend to go into a convent." There were rumors that he would seek the Republican nomination for the Pennsylvania senate, but this he denied. Also it was thought he might be appointed governor-general of the Philippines.

In view of the long experience of Mr. Fletcher in the diplomatic service and the fact he served as ambassador to both Italy and Belgium, there is talk that if any change should be made in the office of secretary of state, he would be a logical man for the post. Following the election of Hoover in 1929, he was mentioned freely for secretary of state and for ambassador to Great Britain and ambassador to France. Long a friend of President Hoover, he accompanied him on the good-will trip to Latin America soon after the Presidential election.



NORMAN H. DAVIS

Norman H. Davis, one of America's most eminent financiers and at present trustee of the Bank of New York and Trust company, announced that he had accepted a post on the finance committee of the League of Nations and would sail for Europe at once.

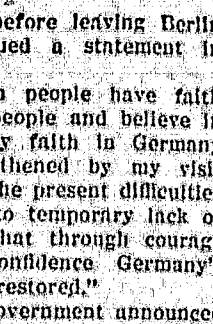
His first business there will be to attend a conference on European credits which will open August 20. He will then take part in a meeting of the finance committee early in September. He will return home in October, and will not be obliged to relinquish any of his business interests in this country, as the finance committee of the league is called together only three times a year, each meeting as a rule, continuing for only a few days.

Mr. Davis is entirely familiar with European finances for during his distinguished career he has been a member of numerous international commissions and conferences. In 1929-31 he was undersecretary of state.

One more report has come from the Wickersham commission. It deals with the American prison system, which it condemns as inefficient, antiquated, failing to reform the criminal or protect society, and as using brutal and unjust disciplinary measures. Much of the report is a denunciation of prison conditions, characterized as "almost incredible," under which men are imprisoned in overcrowded cells without sufficient light or fresh air or benefit of modern plumbing.

It attacks also the system of prison discipline described as "traditional, antiquated, unintelligent and not infrequently cruel and inhuman." Advising these methods "contribute to the increase of crime by hardening the prisoner," the commission urges they be changed by law.

Outlining what is considered the ideal, the commission asserts segregation of the diseased, insane, drug-addicted and hardened criminal is one of the first requisites. It holds tort-resistance prisons of the Auburn type are unnecessary save for the worst types.



CARLOS IBANEZ

Carlos Ibanez, president of Chile, who held his own against all the Latin American revolutionaries of last year, has fallen on at least the "man of destiny," as he styled himself, faced with a popular uprising that was all arranged, resigned yesterday just before the time set for a general strike. The congress promptly accepted the resignation but apparently withheld the safe conduct out of the country which Ibanez asked. Therefore, in the early morning hours the overgrown dictator, accompanied by his wife and three army officers, fled from the palace in a motor car. At Los Andes they boarded a special train for Argentina, and it is considered unlikely that any attempt will be made to bring him back to Santiago for trial.

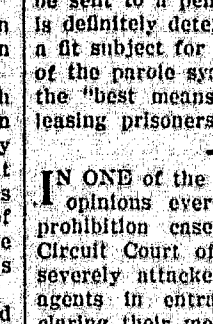
When Ibanez fled, Pedro Opazo, president of the senate and vice president of Chile, became acting president, but he lasted only a few hours, for the people were convinced he had aided Ibanez to escape. He, therefore, stepped out in favor of Juan Esteban Montero, who presumably will be chief executive until a president is elected. Montero is one of the country's leading lawyers.

Chile hailed with approbation the announcement that Pedro H. Hantler, one of the most popular men in Chile, had agreed to accept the post of finance minister. His "bread and water" policy during his eight day term as premier has been accepted by most Chileans as a great step to rid the nation of its economic distress.

Friday saw the belated dedication of the marble column at Fort Bay, Ohio, memorializing the victory of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry over the British in the battle of Lake Erie in 1812. The 330-foot shaft has been completed for 15 years, but the ceremonies were put off from time to time until the present.

Dedication addresses were made by Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and Gov. George White of Ohio. Among others on the program was Webster H. Huntington of Columbus, president of the Perry's victory memorial commission; John H. Clarke Cleveland, former associate justice of the United States Supreme court, and Edwin A. Scott, president, and J. W. Black, secretary of the Canadian club of New York.

SAM C. MAJOR, representative in congress from the Seventh Missouri district, died in Fayette, Mo., and the Republican majority in the next house was thus restored to two, for Mr. Major was a Democrat, one of the twelve in the present Missouri delegation of sixteen. He was sixty-two years old and was elected to his fifth term last autumn.



MRS. MARTIN

AT THE sound of footsteps in the front yard, Mrs. Martin looked out of the window just in time to see the top of a straw hat disappearing to the porch below.

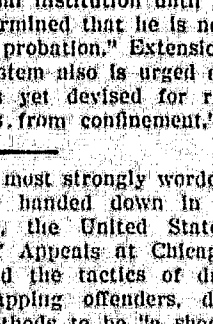
"Great land, Madge, it's that collector again as sure as I'm alive," she whispered to her daughter.

Madge put a warning finger to her fresh young lips and whispered over to her mother, "Never real quiet and he'll think we're out," she said.

Tense and silent they waited for the peal of the doorbell. It came at first timid, then loud and strong, then long and persistent.

After a while the doorbell was silent but they were not rewarded by a glimpse of a straw hat retreating gateway and terror seized them when the rhythmic squeak of the porch swing below told them that their visitor had settled himself comfortably for the afternoon.

"Well, you're right here till he leaves, if it's midnight," said Madge defiantly, as she noisily seated herself on the bed and began basting a hem.



MRS. MARTIN

"But I've got so much machine work to do," complained Mrs. Martin.

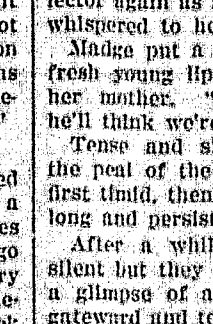
"Can't do it now. Here, you can unplug this stove. It doesn't set."

She tossed the garment toward her mother and they worked silently for a while.

"Ninety dollars is too much for the old machine anyway," said Madge at last. "If I'd been here I never could have bought you a good one for forty-five."

"Maybe so, Madge, but I wouldn't have anybody know we were trying to get out of paying the balance on anything. Folks would think we were crooked." Besides, I paid \$75 on it and I don't aim to lose it."

She passed a worried hand over her forehead. An hour or more passed thus in silence. Madge was busy and contented, her mother hungry, but silent. Suddenly the girl dropped her sewing and exclaimed in a tense whisper:



MRS. MARTIN

"Mother, what do I smell?"

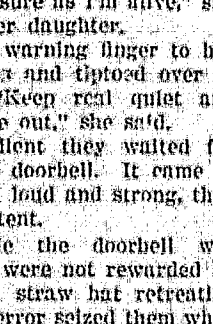
"I don't know, but I put on it to boil," said Mrs. Martin, staring toward the door. But Madge resented a hint.

"I'll slip down," she quickly unlatched the strap of her shoes and, slipping out of them, hurried noiselessly downstairs.

A suffocating odor greeted her and as she approached the kitchen the smell was almost unbearable. Mrs. Martin, chief of the chance hurried down behind her daughter. What had once been potatoes was now only a few bits of charred food smoking like a soft coal stove.

"The beans are burnt up, too," said her mother, grabbing another odoriferous bottle from the stove. We'll never get these pots cleaned as long as we live."

"Sh-h-h-h," warned Madge, moving toward the sink with her pan. Suddenly the door opened by the sound of water pattering in the hall and a young man in a white shirt and tie stood in the sight of a terrified young woman. Upon seeing the two women, he stepped short.



MRS. MARTIN

"Oh-oh-oh," he said humbly. "I forgot the stove was on fire and believing no one was at home I took the liberty of coming in."

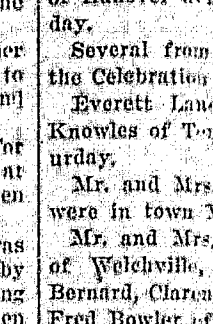
Madge dropped the potatoes and sat down on her feet.

"To-h-h," she stammered.

Ignoring Mrs. Martin the young man went over to Madge and took her limp hands in his.

"You know all alone I was out on the porch. Why couldn't you realize me? When a man comes over two hundred miles to see a girl, it isn't a very nice way to leave him waiting outside for nearly two hours. If you have anything to say, Madge, say it now. I think you owe me an explanation. What were you thinking around with your shoes off?"

Madge blushed. She had hoped he hadn't seen her feet.



MRS. MARTIN

"Look at me," he commanded severely. "Why did you do it?"

"I didn't know it was on fire, honey. I didn't know it was on fire, honey. I didn't know it was on fire, honey."

"I don't know it was on fire, honey. I didn't know it was on fire, honey. I didn't know it was on fire, honey."

"I don't know it was on fire, honey. I didn't know it was on fire, honey. I didn't know it was on fire, honey."

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SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds and family went to Stanwood Park at Farmington one day this week.

Mrs. Sarah Kendall, son Anson, and daughter Charlotte of Massachusetts are spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spinney. Anson is helping him hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Bethel were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Eagle and Mrs. Virian Barlow and son, and Harold Packard of Hanover were in this vicinity Monday.

Several from this vicinity attended the Celebration at Bethel Monday. Everett Lane of Upton and Oscar Knowles of Temple were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Bethel were in town Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis and son of Welchville, Richard Douglas, son Bernard, Clarence Hubbard of Bridgton, Fred Bowler of Fryeburg have returned to their home as the mill is shut down.

Charles Holme and son Will were in Norway last Monday.

Glenn Swan and children were in Milan, N. H., last Sunday, visiting their grandparents.

Frank Spinney came home from Andover last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Beardon and son of Pontiac, Mich., were visitors in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman and son of Berlin were visitors at the Gorman place last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase and family of Rumford Point were visitors at B. L. Foster's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foster and family have returned to their home in Massachusetts.

Harold Marshall of Bethel was in town Tuesday, hauling squares.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worcester and children have returned to their home in Bridgton Tuesday.

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WEST PARIS

The buildings of Valentine Oja, situated on Young Hill, Greenwood, 2 1/2 miles from West Paris village were totally destroyed by fire Saturday morning, together with two cows, farming tools, auto, the entire household furniture and a pair of work horses owned by Harry Lowe of Greenwood City, who had been assisting Mr. Oja with haying. Fire was supposed to be caused by a short circuit on his auto. There was insurance of \$900 on the buildings, \$100 on the furniture and a small insurance on the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Adney Tuell went to Camden to the Three Quarter Century Club meeting Tuesday. They joined a party of twenty-two, going by bus from South Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Tuell are the oldest married couple in the county. Mr. Tuell is 84 years old in September and Mrs. Tuell is 82 years.

ple's Night at Bear River Grange Saturday night. Members of Azareos Grange were invited guests.

Mr. Smith has finished work for M. E. Arsenault.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwin and Owen Dolin enjoyed a picnic at Poland Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Dunsen and family of Portland Sunday.

Howard Hubbert of North Jay was in town recently.

Mr. Salen of Rumford was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman and son of Berlin were visitors at the Gorman place last week.

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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 50 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—1925 Hudson Brougham—First class condition. Run 13,000 miles. Will sell cheap. Inquire at CITIZEN office. 12p

We are prepared to make your wool into yarn. Write for prices and particulars; also yarn for sale. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 15

FOR SALE—Tilted Hard Wood, \$12 each. Slabs and edgings \$6.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. Year Book, Bethel. 241f

BOATS FOR SALE—Suitable for fishing or outboard motors. Leave orders early. Be ready for the spring fishing. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Maine. 501f

Miscellaneous

MRS. NELLIE L. BRICKETT
Teacher of Piano
Chapman St., Bethel, Maine.
Telephone 106-22

DR. R. S. HOUGHTON, Osteopathic Physician. Office hours in Bethel—Thursdays, all day. Call 14-5 for appointment. 141f

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Traps—Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 231f

Lost and Found

LOST—A Gold Wrist Watch in Bethel on August 3. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at the Bethel postoffice. 17p

Hollywood Now Obscured

The somber walls of Hollywood palace, Edinburgh, have lost remembrance of the grandeur of its former days, yet it holds some of the most glamorous and the saddest memories of Mary Queen of Scots. Here on the 9th of March, 1566, Lord Darnley murdered David Rizzio, an Italian, whom he accused of improper relations with Mary, his wife. Exactly 12 months afterward he himself was murdered by the earl of Bothwell, who married Mary after less than three months.

"Uttering and Publishing"

This legal phrase is most generally used in connection with the circulation of counterfeit money, forged notes, etc. Doubtless the law dictionary states that "to utter" in criminal law is to offer or to publish also that "to publish" means primarily to make known Webster's Dictionary quotes F. Wharton that "to utter and publish a document is to offer directly or indirectly by words or actions, such document as good."

Village of Blooms

Bethel, in its turn, is known as the village of the orchard. Here the famous "pink pearl" was raised. Each house is approached over the estate by its own driveway, and the average building is about six acres, where there are flowering shrubs and rare flowers. The men work in the large nurseries, but find time to cultivate their own gardens, which have nearly all been created from "made soil." They have made the desert fertile to bloom as the rose, the azalea, the rhododendron and a galaxy of other floral trees.

Blockheads for Apprentices

Apprentice barbers at Frankfort, Germany, learn to shave by using strange looking blockheads. Since it is difficult to get customers for the young men who are being taught to use the razor, wooden effigies of human heads are used. These remain calm and quiet while the students go over them with their sharp instruments, says Popular Science Monthly.

We are in a position to give all

Job Printing
Prompt and Careful Attention

Individuality in your letter-heads and other printed matter is helpful to your business. We are ready at all times to give you the benefit of our experience.

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
L. A. Edwards, Pastor
10:45, Morning Worship. Pastor theme will be "The Greatest Thing in the World."

Do you believe in your country? What will that belief lead you to do for it?

Do you believe in your town? What will your belief lead you to do for it?

Do you believe in your church? What will your belief lead you to do for it?

Why did Jesus weep over Jerusalem? Because he believed in it?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.
Subject of the lesson sermon, Spilt.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH
George G. Hunt, Minister
Sunday, August 9
9:30—Sunday School.
10:30—Morning Worship. Sermon, The Supremacy of Jesus.

7:30—Evening Service. Sermon, The Conquest of Hated. Mrs. Percy Brink of Bethel, soloist.

Wednesday, August 12
7:30—Young People's Fellowship. Topic, Good and Bad Features in Amusements.

GILEAD UNION CHURCH
Thursday, Aug. 6. 7:30—Mid-Week Service.
Sunday, Aug. 9. 2:00—Sunday School.
2:30—Afternoon Worship.

Born

In South Paris, July 28, to the wife of Durwood Bean, a daughter, Carlene Lennell.

In South Paris, July 28, to the wife of Amos Noble, a daughter, Joyce Lorraine.

Married

In Dixfield, July 26, by Rev. Thomas H. Hall, Dr. Eben Miller Brown of Portland and Miss Gladys Perry Fletcher of Dixfield.

In Norway, July 25, by Rev. G. Howard Newton, Vernon C. Yates and Miss Rita A. Thurlow, both of Greenwood.

In Rumford, July 27, by Rev. F. P. J. Holvin, Emilie Cole of Madison and Miss Gertrude Metevier of Rumford.

Died

In Norway, July 27, Miss Grace Wentworth Turner of New York, aged 71 years.

In Norway, July 28, Mrs. Sarah J. Seely, aged 80 years.

In Melrose Highlands, Mass., July 24, Alfred C. Richards, a native of Mexico.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, at Paris, in vacation, in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, and by adjournment from day to day from the third Tuesday of said July to the following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1931, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Adeline P. Caldwell, of Greenwood, State of Indiana; Cop of Will presented for allowance and for the appointment of the Central Trust Company of said Greenwood as some other suitable person as Administrator with the Will annexed, presented by Annelle H. Callaghan, a resident.

Henry W. Whitman, late of Paris, deceased, second account presented for allowance by Paris Trust Company, executor.

Lizae W. Millett, adult, first account presented for allowance by Paris Trust Company, conservator.

Charles E. Brett, late of Paris, deceased, final account presented for allowance by Paris Trust Company, executor.

Charles E. Brett, late of Paris; Petition for determination of inheritance tax, presented by Paris Trust Company, executor.

Henry W. Whitman, late of Paris, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by Paris Trust Company, executors.

Hervey E. Ewald, late of Bethel, deceased; Fourth Account presented for allowance by Elmer C. Park, trustee.

John P. Howe, late of Woodstock, deceased; First, Final and private Account presented for allowance by Elmer C. Park, trustee.

Alphas T. Powers, Jr., of Hallowell, late of Paris; Petition for license to sell and convey Real Estate presented by Leona A. Powers, Guardian.

Ephraim H. Jilson, late of Oxford, deceased; Second Account presented for allowance by Norway National Bank, trustee.

Ephraim H. Jilson, late of Oxford, deceased; Petition for the appointment of the Casso Mercantile Trust Company of Cumberland, in the County of Cumberland, as Trustee under the Will of said deceased.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this fourth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

ALBERT D. PARK, Registrar.

Keeping Business Accounts

Business records of some form or other were probably employed in the earliest times in the history of trade and credit. Practically nothing is known, however, of the earliest forms of bookkeeping. From the works of Leonardo da Vinci it appears certain that the merchants of Italy, France and Spain practiced systematic bookkeeping for some time prior to the Thirteenth century. We owe the present system of bookkeeping, however, to the Italian traders of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries, particularly the merchants of Genoa, Florence and Venice. In 1494 Luca Pacioli, or Luca di Borgo, a Tuscan friar, published a work which contains a treatise on double-entry bookkeeping. From Italy the system spread to the Netherlands, thence to England and from there to all parts of the world.

Tree Straddles Creek

A tree with a stream running almost directly under its base and another with a spring bubbling up from the center of its roots are two of the freaks which have developed in the sequoia groves in Yosemite National park.

A recent survey was carried on by the National park service to measure the huge giants which grow in these groves. The tallest is 300 feet high and towers toward the clouds in Mariposa grove. This tree, known as the Grizzly Giant, is reported to be the third largest tree in the world. It is 93 feet in circumference. The closest, in Merced grove, is 293 feet high. The tree that bridges the stream is also in Merced grove, and probably started centuries ago as a seedling along the edge of Moss creek, which now flows under its base.

Memory Cultivation

"Mr. Datas" is an English entertainer who answers any question put to him. He has been on the stage doing this stunt with great success for many years. He is fifty-six now, but he hasn't forgotten much. "Anyone can remember anything he likes," he said, "only most people are too lazy. Once when I was going to Australia I read 200 days for six weeks. That's the way to learn facts." He can recite 20,000 dates, knows all sorts of reference books by heart and can tell you the winners of all the horse races for the last 50 years.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, and by adjournment from day to day from the third Tuesday of said July to the following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1931, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Estelle Bean, late of Albany, deceased; Will and Petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Sumner G. Bean as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by said Sumner G. Bean, the executor therein named.

Fred H. Howe, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and Petition for probate thereof and the appointment of John H. Howe as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by said John H. Howe, the executor therein named.

Malet M. Howe, late of Woodstock, the executor therein named.

Corra A. Brooks, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and Petition for Probate thereof and the appointment of Fred H. Merrill as executor of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Fred H. Merrill, the executor therein named.

Angie C. Bean, late of Bethel, deceased; First and Final Account presented for allowance by Herbert I. Bean, administrator.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 21st day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

ALBERT D. PARK, Registrar.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of

At Mary M. Eames, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CHARLES C. EAMES
July 22nd, 1931. Bethel, Maine. 15p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

Robert H. Crockett, late of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ROBERT C. CROCKETT
July 23rd, 1931. Woodstock, Maine. 15p

Diary Shows Washington

as Successful Hunter

Many people are under the impression that George Washington's hunting experiences were confined to foxes in the vicinity of his home in Virginia. Such is not the case. In the autumn of 1770 he hunted buffalo while on his trip to the Ohio with his friend, Doctor Craik, according to the division of information and publication of the George Washington bicentennial commission. In his diary of November 2 of that year is found this interesting item on buffalo hunting:

"We proceeded up the river (Kanawha) with the canoe about four miles more, and then incamped and went a hunting; killed five buffaloes and wounded some others, three deer, etc. This country abounds in buffalo and wild game of all kinds is also in the bottoms a great many small grassy ponds or lakes which are full of swans, geese and ducks of different kinds."

It will be observed that Washington modestly refrains from stating how many of the five buffaloes fell from bullets in his rifle.

On New Year's day, 1772, some friends called on Washington at Mount Vernon. Several days later he entertained them with a little hunting trip in the nearby forests which he tells about in his diary in this brief way:

"Went a-hunting with the above gentlemen. Found both a bear and a fox, but got neither."

Explorers Too Ready

to "Pass Up" Australia

The continent of Australia was not discovered until just before the American Revolution. Louis de Toftres, sailing from Peru in 1606 thought the northern Queensland coast was another of those island groups—the Marquesas, Solomon, New Hebrides—through which he had passed. The Dutch, proceeding from Java several times met the west and north of Australia, but reported a barren wild country inhabited by barbarous, cruel, black people. Abel Tasman, in 1642 found Van Diemens Land, Tasmania, and left in disgust. In 1688 William Dampier, an English buccannier, landed in West Australia, and the following year mapped the coast. In his report to King William he described the land as "sandy and waterless," with stunted trees, inhabited by "the miserablest people in the world." A hundred years later the English scientific expedition under Captain Cook revealed the presence of wide belts of fertile land, and his landing at Botany Bay, Sydney, April 28, 1770, resulted in another continent for the British crown.

How Regiment Got Name

The origin of the "Black Watch" dates from 1720, when a number of loyal Highlanders were embodied forming six independent companies and constituted a part of the regular army. They wore the dress of their country, a tunic of dark velvet which gained for them the Gaelic appellation of Frèdèan Du—that is, Black Watch. In contradistinction to regular troops who wore scarlet coats and were called Seldaran Dèanraig or Red Soldiers.

How Granite Is Cut

By soaking wooden pegs in water until thoroughly saturated and driving them into holes drilled about three inches apart in the granite. The wood is kept soaked and its swelling breaks the block out the desired size. Granite cannot be cut like the majority of building stones, with saws, but is worked first with large hammer and then with pointed chisels.

How to Protect Books

The binding of a book may be protected from stains and finger marks, drying out and scratching by rubbing it lightly with wax. Even water will not harm the cover of a book so treated. Every one has seen old leather books which have begun to crack and peel; an occasional waxing would have prevented this damage.

Castle of Sleeping Beauty

The ancestral castle of the counts of Eltz is one of the finest in Germany, resting high on a precipitous rock, with cloud-piercing tower and rimmed with dark green woods. This is the castle made famous by Sleeping Beauty. If legend is to be believed, it dates back to the Twelfth century and its gray walls have seen many a battle waged. It might almost be said to be three castles in one, grouped about an inner court, and each of the three has its own entry. It is full of the paraphernalia of dream-haunted rooms, heavy iron-bound chests, carved doors, old pewter, massive refectory tables which surely have often trembled beneath their loads of wankon, wine and the thunderous merriment of feasters.

Bobby Burns' Auld Ayr

Ayr in Scotland today contains very little that Burns ever saw, but he probably passed or entered many times the old inn on High street, now called the Tam O'Shanter Inn. The tourist can get a good meal there. The real "auld" attraction however is "the mull chyn biggin," the ancient cottage of two small rooms, built by Burns' father in 1767, which a tramcar ride takes you to in a few minutes. It is now a Burns museum and about it are the fields the plowman poet tilled and where his songs were born. You should also see the Doon, whose bonnie banks his songs have immortalized for us all.

Ancient Cosmetics

The chemical-pharmaceutical Institute of the Frankfurt university has analyzed brown and white face paints found in the vanity box of a Roman woman who lived some 1,500 years ago, and finds that their composition is almost exactly the same as that of similar cosmetics today. The only difference is that the ancient paints contain particles of metal which have since been found to be harmful to the skin. The box was found in a grave of the old Roman settlement Nida, near Frankfurt.

ELECTROL

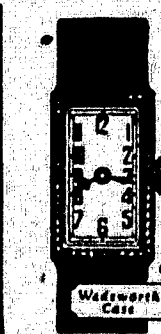
What Does It Mean?

The oil heating system that has economy of operation and service behind it.

H. Alton Bacon
Bryants Pond, Maine

For Particulars and Price

ALSO FOWLER RANGE BURNERS



B. L. HUTCHINS

WATCHMAKER & JEWELER

Here you will find the Best Selection of

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, etc.

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Watch Inspector for Grand Trunk R. R.

185 Main St. NORWAY, MAINE

Let's Save Your Car

There is a proper grade of oil and grease for every part of your car. There is a time and place for every drop. Come in at least every thousand miles and we will apply the right grade at the right time in the right place at the right price

Pressure Greasing
\$1 for the Whole Job.

SHELL Gas and Oil **ROBERTSON MILLER**
SERVICE STATION
Tires and Tubes

Railroad St. Bethel, Phone 31.3
We give S. & H. Trading Stamps

VOLUME XXXVII

MAINE POTATO PROSPECTS

REDUCED SEY

Maine August 1

a 7% reduction in prospects but some feed and fruit crops corded a month ago, joint report released by United States Agriculture.

The Maine potato crop at 48,720,000 bushels with 51,765,000 bushels month ago, 46,000,000 bushels last year and 50, the 1929 crop. Frequent high temperatures have been favorable to the crop, while the ring in scattered considerable damage depends upon weather of August as to whether festation becomes widespread. New England as a whole production as of Aug. 55,930,000 bushels as 58,930,000 bushels in 1930. Outside of Maine only slight changes in prospects indicated a month ago.

The total apple crop now forecast at 2,134, about 23% below the vested last year. It is about 450,000 barrels, merical channels this year with 623,000 barrels merical crop of 1930. The five year average conditions indicate the important year ago. The McIntosh expected to be 11% of last year, while the will be about 57% of land commercial apple to total 1,496,000 barrels with 2,470,000 barrels year, and 1,844,000 barrels year average. Other Maine are indicated to better. The condition on August 1 was reported compared with 83%.

Most Maine feed crop condition and indicate totals approximating the quality of the hay crop considerable damage rains although yields well; a total of 1,247,000 tons harvested a production of oats is 880,000 bushels this year with 5,002,000 harvested 4,982,000 bushels the year. The corn crop is better than average. are rated at 91% as 87% a year ago.

DRINKWATER'S FAM AT LAKEWOOD
NEXT WE

"Bird In Hand," John famous comedy, which York for two years and an equal length of time at Lakewood for the Players next week, at night. The production lightful and humorous introduce to Lakewood a actor Clifford Brooks, the amusing role of "the man who travels."

Its unusual title is Inn called "Bird In a vicinal England. Here night an ill-assorted including a baronet's thick Oxford accent, a crusty K. C., and Mr. Innkeeper and his wife tressed over their daughter who is being wooed by the father is bitten it, fearing that the distinctions in life will come of the romance when they fail to return hour the father is w The mother, who is a rider, endeavors to without success. Who turns the father attend and she takes refuge bedrooms. "The Three as the guests call to solve the problem for nothing is gained until father arrives the follow and things finally are to everyone's satisfaction.

Deane Cunningham Bethel with a new Curt plane and carried passengers. Twenty were present reunion of the '58-'59 Academy which was Jordan's camp. Song Monday afternoon, Aug.